

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Is the New Gunboat Nashville of the American Navy.

WAS BUILT ON A NEW PLAN

And Bears No Resemblance to Any Other War Vessel—Will Do Nearly Everything Required of a Cruiser.

Washington, May 13.—The gunboat Nashville is an exceedingly pretty vessel. Yet with a handsome appearance that the sailor loves so well, the gunboat combines so many other good qualities that she is the particular pride of Chief Constructor Hichborn, under whose plans she was built. The boat is unlike anything else in our navy and is designed to supply a need that has been very much felt of late years, in that she will make a most effective naval police boat, that can be maintained in active service for a small proportion of the cost of operating one of the large cruisers, which have been the recourse of the navy department for all sorts of small but important commissions, such as maintaining a patrol against filibusters, looking after pelagic sealers, running up shallow rivers in the Orient and generally carrying the American flag into ports where it is necessary to make a show for the protection of our commercial interests and the safety of our citizens living abroad. The Nashville was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding company at a cost of \$230,000, which makes her one of the cheapest ships ever constructed for our navy, considering her qualities and uses. She is the only one of the three gunboats just built by that company for the government to carry sail, being rigged as a fore and aft schooner with two pole masts bearing try sails, a spread of canvas calculated only to steady her in a sea way. The most novel feature of construction is found in the arrangement of her engines and boilers. These are so designed that the ship will be equally economical at a high or low speed, whether running at eight or 15 knots an hour. This is accomplished by quadruple expansion engines on her twin screws. At low speeds the low pressure cylinders are cut out and steam is used from two boilers only in the triple expansion engines. At high speed the engines are quadrupled and steam is supplied directly to the high pressure cylinders from four boilers, while the other two turn their steam at low pressure into the intermediate cylinders.

The Nashville is a vessel of 1,371 tons displacement, 220 feet long by 38 feet 3 inches beam, and drawing only 11 feet of water.

PATENT ORDER MODIFIED.

Commissioner Butterworth Knocks Out Seymour's Rule.

Washington, May 13.—Commissioner of Patents Butterworth has modified the six months' order as to patents issued under the last administration. Commissioner Seymour's rule positively prevented the admission of an amendment to an application if presented more than six months after any action in the case. The new order, repealing the former, provides that if an amendment to an application be presented more than six months after any action, of which notice must be given to the applicant, it may not be admitted except upon a showing duly verified of good and sufficient reasons why it was not earlier presented.

In the Line of Promotion.

Washington, May 13.—It is understood that the president has decided to nominate Brigadier General James W. Forsythe to the vacant major generalcy caused by General Wheaton's retirement last week. In this case General Forsythe, it is expected, will retire within a few days after confirmation, leaving the way open for the promotion to the major generalcy of some of the other brigadier generals, which movement probably will end with general Brooke permanently in the place of major general.

Report Discredited.

Washington, May 13.—The state department has received no information whatever regarding the reported killing of Mr. Alger, the United States consul at Puerto Cortez, Honduras, during a fight between the government forces and the revolutionists, nor of the alleged insult to the American flag by the Nicaraguan steam tug Lucy B. In the absence of official information the state department is disposed to discredit the reports.

They Buy in the Cheapest Market.

Washington, May 13.—In the latter part of April a commission composed

of 15 cavalry officers and six veterinary surgeons left England for the city of Buenos Ayres for the purpose of buying a large number of horses in the Argentine Republic to be used in the cavalry service of the English army. Heretofore the British army has been supplied with horses from the United States and Canada.

American Capital Invested.

Washington, May 13.—The Dominican government has granted a concession for 25 years to Enrique Domois, a French citizen, for the production of bananas on an extensive scale and the refining of petroleum at La Romana. American capital is embarked in the enterprise, which is already well under way.

Sensible Resolution.

Washington, May 13.—Senator Allen of Nebraska has presented a resolution in the senate requiring E. R. Chapman to present himself at the bar of the senate and purge of himself of contempt before clemency be extended. The resolution went over.

President Declines Invitations.

Washington, May 13.—The president has practically decided to decline all invitations extended to him to attend Decoration day exercises. He had, among others, invitations to attend the exercises of Meade Post No. 1 at Philadelphia, those at West Point, New York city and at St. Louis.

Butler Wants to Know.

Washington, May 13.—Senator Butler introduced a resolution requesting the president to inform the senate "under what authority the proposed sale of the Union Pacific railroad has been agreed upon between the executive and any combination of purchasers."

Appropriation Bills Passed.

Washington, May 13.—The senate passed bills appropriating \$1,500,000 for a public building at Indianapolis and \$200,000 for one at Deadwood, S. D.; also a bill granting Montana 50,000 acres of land in aid of an asylum for the blind.

Conferring With the President.

Washington, May 13.—An important conference was held at the White house between the president and Senators Davis, Foraker and Morgan of the foreign relations committee of the senate, presumably about the Cuban question.

Presidential Nomination.

Washington, May 13.—The president sent the following nomination to the senate: Brigadier General James W. Forsythe to be major general.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, May 13.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$229,565,620; gold reserve, \$147,995,081.

RIVER HOLDS ITS OWN.

The Mississippi Still Two Feet Higher Than In 1893.

New Orleans, May 13.—The river is stationary, but at a point nearly two feet above the highest stage of 1893, the previous record year. The strain is terrific, but with the aid of good weather and heroic efforts is being magnificently borne. The financial drain is now becoming evident, and the Lafourche board has levied a special tax. President Thoman of the Orleans board favors increasing the general levee tax from one to two mills.

The main fight is still at the Burton levee. The line is very hard to hold.

Break In New York Canal.

Troy, N. Y., May 13.—About 250 feet of the bank of the Champlain canal gave way, and it will be several days before boats can pass through that waterway. The break is between Waterford and Mechanicsville. It was caused by quicksand. Considerable farm property in the neighborhood has been damaged. The estimated loss to the state is \$40,000.

Bertillon System Considered.

Pittsburg, May 13.—The consideration of the Bertillon system occupied nearly the entire session of the convention of chiefs of police of the United States and Canada. It was finally decided not to petition congress on the matter until the system had been thoroughly tested.

Long Bicycle Ride.

St. Louis, May 13.—Lieutenant J. A. Moss of the Twenty-fifth infantry, United States army, is at the Planters' hotel. He is en route to Fort Missoula, Mont., under instructions from General Miles to organize a corps of 20 troopers to ride bicycles from Missoula to St. Louis.

Murderer Hanged.

Somerville, N. J., May 13.—Elmer Clawson, 19, was hanged here in the Somerset county jail. He shot a former employer, Harry Hodgett, a farmer, on the morning of Aug. 29 last. Clawson has since his conviction professed contrition for his crime, and recently at his request was baptized into the Methodist Episcopal church.

NEGRO GIRLS LYNCHED.

Suspended From Trees on the Side of the Road.

WORK OF AN ALABAMA MOB.

One of the Girls Confessed That They Had Poisoned the Family of Mr. Joshua O'Kelly, One of Whom Died.

Huntsville, Ala., May 13.—At day-break the bodies of Mollie Smith and Mandy Franks, two negro girls, were found swinging from ropes from trees on the side of the road leading from Jeff, Ala., to Huntsville. The lynching was done at an early hour by a mob of about 20 persons. The two girls were suspected of poisoning the family of Joshua O'Kelly at Jeff.

Mollie Smith was arrested while making her way across the Tennessee line, and Mandy Franks was captured at home. The latter is said to have made a confession. The first poisoning of the Kelly family was about two months ago and Mr. Kelly died. A few days ago several other members of the family were poisoned, but all are recovering.

No Clue to the Poisoners.

Pikeville, Ky., May 13.—Three more persons died from drinking poisoned spring water. They are Edward Minnix, Mr. Dorcas Alberts and John Tompkins. Tompkins' wife and two children are fatally ill from the same cause. As yet chemists have failed to learn what poison is being used and there is no clue to the identity of the guilty parties.

BOERS ARE NOT SCARED.

They Make a Defiant Reply to England's Ultimatum.

London, May 13.—A special dispatch from Cape Town says that the reply of the Transvaal government to the strong note, said to amount to an ultimatum, from the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, insisting upon observance of the London convention, is defiant in tone. It insists, the dispatch says, upon the right of the Transvaal to demand arbitration of the questions in dispute, and also upon its right to pass the aliens immigration law, and asserts that if this right is disputed arbitration is the best means of arriving at a settlement of the question.

Humphrey Bills Killed.

Springfield, Ills., May 13.—The Humphrey bills extending the franchises of all street railways in Illinois 50 years and vesting the control of existing lines and new franchises in boards of commissioners instead of the aldermen of the various cities were killed in the legislature. The enacting clause of the first bill was stricken out by a vote of 123 to 29. Similar action was taken regarding the second bill by a viva voce vote.

Train Robber in Close Quarters.

Prescott, A. T., May 13.—A message was received from Sheriff Ruffner which locates his posse 23 miles north of town on a fresh trail of Parker, the train robber and murderer. A big posse left on the northbound train with fresh animals. Parker since Sunday has been without food and is evidently so closely pursued that he has become bewildered. A fight to the death is expected, however, before he is captured.

Meeting of Railway Conductors.

Los Angeles, May 13.—Promptly on time the delegates to the railway conductors' convention convened at Music hall, Grand Chief Conductor Clark occupying the chair. The roll call showed a majority of the delegates present. The reports of the grand chief conductor and other officers occupied the whole of the first session, which was followed by a public reception tendered the visitors.

Practice Ship Disabled.

Charleston, S. C., May 13.—The United States bark Salmon P. Chase, which returned here in distress en route to Baltimore several days ago, left port in tow of the revenue cutter Lot M. Morrill. The 21 cadets of the revenue service on board are required to be in Baltimore on the 15th inst. to stand annual examinations, and through the courtesy of the cutter were enabled to make the start.

Brady's New Enterprise.

New York, May 13.—William A. Brady has leased the Palace skating rink, one of the largest buildings in New York, and will present sparring entertainments as follows: "Kid" McCoy and Dick O'Brien, May 26; Thomas Sharkey and Peter Maher, June 9; "Kid" McCoy and Dan Creedon, June 30, and Dick Burge and "Kid" Lavigne in August.

BLAZE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Fifteen Buildings Burned, With a Loss of Over \$400,000.

San Francisco, May 13.—Fire broke out in the tannery of A. B. Patrick & Company, which occupies a strip of land on Sixth avenue south, between two streams, and in two hours there was little left but ruins. The loss to plant and stock is estimated from \$400,000 to \$425,000, with insurance of \$200,000. The buildings destroyed numbered 10, all frame structures.

The fire had almost full sway after it started, from the fact that the firemen could not get to the rear, the strip of land on which the tannery was situated being bounded on three sides by tidewater. Almost simultaneously five to ten houses on Telegraph hill were burned. The families occupying them barely escaped with their lives. Loss about \$75,000.

Another blaze destroyed four cottages on Wisconsin street in south San Francisco, with a loss of \$5,000.

An explosion of gas in the grocery store of D. Bordori, on Bryant street, wrecked the building and did damage to the extent of over \$5,000.

Confessed to Murder.

Napane, Ont., May 13.—A short time ago John F. Troy, a convict in Kingston penitentiary, confessed to shooting Angus McLeod at Napane in September, 1892. Tuesday Troy was placed on trial. He said he entered McLeod's house to rob, but without any intention of murder. McLeod caught him in the act and he shot him dead. He bore the secret as long as he could, but it tormented him in his confinement until death seemed preferable. On his own confession Troy was found guilty.

Young Vassar's Case Postponed.

San Francisco, May 13.—Rufus H. Vassar appeared before Police Judge Low to answer to the charge of embezzlement preferred against him by Maud Mitchell Dugan. The ring was returned to the young woman, Vassar's friends having taken it out of pawn. Upon the promise of one of Vassar's friends that he would write to his people in New York for the \$112 Miss Dugan claims he stole from her, the hearing of the embezzlement charge was postponed.

Recruits For Cuba.

Kansas City, May 13.—Colonel D. S. Harriman, who has been recognized here as a western representative of the Cuban junta in this country, is authority for the statement that 1,450 men have been recruited for the Cuban army in Kansas City and vicinity, and are now waiting to be transported to Cuban soil.

Damage Suit Dismissed.

Crawfordsville, Ind., May 13.—The \$10,000 damage suit of Riley D. Smalley against John A. Johnson was dismissed. Smalley, who was recently divorced from his young and pretty wife, accused Johnson of alienating her affections.

Advance In Cottonwood Lumber.

St. Louis, May 13.—The Mississippi Valley Cottonwood association in session here has decided to advance the price of all grades of cottonwood lumber \$2 per thousand feet. This action places the price at \$12 per 1,000 feet.

Two Pairs.

Tazewell, Tenn., May 13.—Mrs. Mary Turner of Scott county, Va., gave birth to four children—two boys and two girls. All are doing well.

Death of a Railroad Man.

Memphis, May 13.—Colonel H. C. Rector, commercial agent of the Cottonwood railroad, died at his home in this city, aged 51.

Planing Mill Burned.

Uniontown, Pa., May 13.—Langhead & Madesette's large planing mill plant was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$55,000, insurance, \$25,000.

NEWS MOLECULES.

Varied Collection Gathered From Every Section of the Globe.

Greek troops are leaving Crete. Richard Dawson, Earl of Dartrey, is dead. Lumpy jaw has made its appearance among the cattle in the northwest.

Governor Griggs has called an extra session of the New Jersey legislature.

Mrs. Christian Fisher of Steubenville, O., celebrated her one hundred and first birthday.

The Masons of Washington C. H., O., dedicated a fine Masonic temple with imposing ceremonies.

Frederick Jackson Cunningham, a young society man of Atlanta, is in prison charged with highway robbery.

Charles Jackson, colored, charged with attempting to wreck a railroad train, was lynched near Jackson, La.

At the recent elections in the province of Quebec the Liberals elected 50 of the 70 members of the legislature.

Herman M. Shaffer, a professor in the Rochester Theological seminary fell out of a window and was instantly killed.

The porte denies that a circular has been issued to the Inuams in Constantinople and the provinces foreshadowing a holy war.

As a sequel to the recent defalcation in the National bank of Columbus, O., John H. Schwartz, secretary of J. F. Miller, superintendent of the Panhandle road, was forced to resign, and immediately left

A BIG FIGHT EXPECTED.

Turks Continue Their Victorious March on Athens.

MEETING OF AMBASSADORS.

Uneasiness at Constantinople—Turks Fear That Russia May Propose Concessions to Macedonians—Greek Vessels Capture a Prize.

Pharsalos, May 13.—Important fighting is expected here between the Turks and Greeks unless an armistice is immediately agreed upon at Constantinople.

Uneasiness at the Turkish Capital.

Constantinople, May 13.—The ambassadors met for an exchange of views on the subject of mediation.

In the meanwhile the Turks are advancing in Greece, Edem Pasha's original orders being to march upon Athens.

Uneasiness prevails here on the subject of peace negotiations. It is feared that the reported conditions will render an agreement difficult and cause further complications. It is expected Russia may propose concessions to the Macedonians.

The director of the Deutsche bank of Berlin is expected here shortly with proposals to reorganize the Turkish finances, conclude a loan and secure railway concessions.

Taken In by Greek War Vessels.

Athens, May 13.—Advices received here from the island of Skiathos, off the east coast of the Volo peninsula, say that the Greek gunboat Penus and the Greek torpedo boat No. 14, captured off the island of Tenedos, on the west coast of Asia Minor, a Turkish steamer having on board 100 Turkish soldiers, six officers, 300 Martini rifles, several thousand cartridges, six quick-fire guns, various military stores and \$4,000 in cash. The money was found upon a Turkish major, who was one of the officers captured. The Greek warships took the prize to the island of Skiathos.

Gendarmes Ordered to Larissa.

Constantinople, May 13.—A decree issued by the council of ministers orders a battalion of gendarmes to be dispatched to Larissa and also appoints the former Ottoman consuls at Volo, Larissa and Trikala to be kaimakams administrators of those districts, with powers to organize Turkish administration in these parts of Greece.

Raiding In Edhem's Rear.

Pharsalos, May 13.—Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, has established his headquarters on a hill opposite Pharsalos. The Greek irregulars are raiding part of Thessaly and irregular Greek bands have attempted to cut the Turkish line of communications with Ellassona.

Armistice Proposed.

Constantinople, May 13.—The ambassadors of the powers held another meeting, after which they presented at the palace and to the Turkish government a collective note proposing an armistice pending the negotiations for peace between Turkey and Greece, which are now in progress.

THE LOST FOUND.

Both of the Romantic Maidens Were Happily Married.

Kansas City, May 13.—Miss Neva Downing, daughter of W. W. Downing, and Miss May Arnold, both of whom caused a sensation by mysteriously disappearing from Sedalia, Mo., on last Friday, have been found living at a leading hotel here, married respectively to Charles W. Hill and William T. Cousley, sons of well-to-do merchants of that place. They had eloped to Independence, Mo., "just to surprise their friends," and were married by the mayor of that city. All are prominent society people.

Bond Sale Negotiated.

New York, May 13.—The Illinois Central railroad has negotiated a sale of \$30,000,000 of 3½ per cent gold bonds, secured upon the former Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern and St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute; also \$1,359,000 Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds to retire maturing divisional bonds and \$2,000,000 of maturing Springfield division bonds, to be renewed at 3½ per cent.

Break In the Burton Levee.

New Orleans, May 13.—Another break has occurred in the Burton levee. It is under the dry kiln which is built across the levee. The break is now the width of the building. A large force of men is working on the break, but it will take at least 24 hours to close it.

WELLSVILLE.

A POOL THAT SMELLS

Waste Water Drained From
Nearby Houses.

STATE BOARD WILL BE CALLED

If the Local Authorities Do Not Remove
a Commerce Street Nuisance—There Is
Much Complaint, For It Is a Disease
Breeder—The News of Wellsville.

It is highly probable that the state board of health will be notified of numerous Wellsville nuisances if the local authorities do not bestir themselves and look a little toward the health of a patient and long suffering public.

The trouble all comes from the draining of waste water into the streets. There are a number of cases where the law has been broken for months and no attempt ever made to remedy the defect. One instance is that of a Commerce street resident. The water from his neighbor's bathroom drains into the street, and remains in a pool six inches deep in front of his door. It is not only unsightly, but smells. The health officer was notified, and nothing done. He declares that he will complain to Doctor Probst if the remedy is not forthcoming within a week.

There are many other cases, and instances have been cited where people have become ill because of these nuisances. The Central school is another instance of poor sewerage, and the effect is widespread.

A SWITCH IS NEEDED.

It Would Save a Good Many Dollars Every Year.

A practical subject for agitation is a switch extending from the rear of the water works across Third, and thence along the run in close proximity to the light plant and the potteries. It is expensive for these concerns to ship their output and bring in raw material, costing about \$30 to load each car of ware. One firm spends \$1,500 a year for hauling. With a switch it could do three times the business, since many orders are lost because of the added expense. The output each year reaches far into the thousands. Mr. Baum has seriously considered of moving elsewhere because he had no switch. The railroad is favorable if it could obtain the right of way. Council could help Wellsville by considering this matter.

The News of Wellsville.

West End has the baseball fever. The colored Knights of Pythias closed business for the quarter and received new paraphernalia last night. The Buckeye brick plant is in operation after a shutdown of two weeks. Sheriff Gill was in town appraising property and serving subpoenas in the Malone case. Rumor says the only change in the new schedule will be the death of the Salineville accommodation. E. E. Ralston, fireman, is ill. Hugh Phillips, a fireman recently transferred to the Vandalia, has resumed his duties on the main line. Mumps has appeared in Wellsville. Frank Spyers, West End, is a victim. John Smith, of White & Smith, has recovered after an illness. The board of education have employed Superintendent McDonald for another year. The Pioneer shut down so that its employees could attend the circus. Charles Elliott and Miss Maggie Close, of Somerset, were married by Reverend Jones, last evening. Reverend McKee last evening at the home of the bride, married A. J. Powell and Miss Jennie M. Hood. They are well known. Mayor Jones stated to the NEWS REVIEW this morning that he was awaiting the action of the solicitor to draw up the ordinance abolishing the office of chief of police. Until the matter has been acted upon by council there would be no further call for an appointment of a chief unless council in some way takes back what it has done. Detective Moore took three bums to Canton today. Rev. J. A. Bailey, former pastor of the M. P. church, is visiting here. Charles Brozer had two fingers mashed at the broom factory. Dispatcher J. Jennings has typhoid fever. The Second Presbyterian church raised \$20 for India. The stable owned by Harvey Wilson, Eighteenth street burned this morning. Some harness farming implements and 50 bushels of corn were destroyed. Loss \$500 insurance \$200.

A KINDERGARTEN EXPERT.

The Lady Who Has Been Re-elected President of the National Association.

Miss Lucy Wheelock, the well known kindergartner of Boston, has been honored by a re-election to the position of president of the National Kindergarten association, which has been holding its annual session in St. Louis.

This distinction has been won by years of active service in the kindergarten field and is merited by the success which she has achieved.

Miss Wheelock, although born in Vermont, has been identified with educational interests in Boston ever since she graduated from the Chauncy Hall school, where her own education was acquired, and where, when a young girl, she gave evidences of possessing unusual literary ability.

Toward the close of her course she began to feel an interest in the teaching of little children by kindergarten methods. She took a course of instruction to prepare herself for this work and received her diploma from Miss Elizabeth Peabody.

A kindergarten had just been established in connection with Chauncy Hall school, and she was placed in charge, a position which she has held now for



MISS LUCY WHEELOCK.

about 15 years, making herself most widely known of late years as a teacher of training classes, in which line she has few superiors.

Young girls who are preparing for kindergarten work come from all parts of the country to enjoy the privileges of her instruction.

When Chauncy Hall was consolidated with Berkeley Hall last year, arrangements were made whereby Miss Wheelock's connection with the school was to be kept up. A house was purchased at 284 Dartmouth street especially for the training school, and most of her work is done there.

In addition to her regular teaching, Miss Wheelock is well known as a lecturer and writer. She has contributed largely to educational journals and religious periodicals. She has also translated a number of stories for children from the German.

Her love for children led her to give considerable time and attention to Sunday school work, and she is well known among Sunday school workers both by her writings and lectures.

Miss Wheelock's philosophy of the kindergarten is: "It offers itself as the child's rightful kingdom, where he may be trained to look upon the 'plain, suffering face of nature' and to enjoy the good gifts of the Creator, which are presented to him in their type forms through the kindergarten gifts."

"The three hours spent in genuine child garden come as a timely salvation to the little one whose eyes are wearied and whose nerves are overstrained by the unmeaning toys and injudicious attention lavished upon him at home."

"In this garden of children he lives a simple, happy life of growth. He attains possession of himself and of his powers by constant doing and so learns to walk in the way of peace."—Boston Globe.

Solid Black Lace Lingerie.

Solid black lace lingerie is the very latest and most surprising of all conceptions in this line. Of course it comes from Paris, the place where all chic ideas originate, and it is really very dainty and pretty. A petticoat of the new fancy is quite a dream in black. The foundation is of some light, filmy black stuff, upon which are placed, one above the other, the tiniest ruffles of the most airy black lace, wrought in fairy designs. The entire skirt is literally as light as a feather.

Black satin corsets, embroidered in tiny dresden buds, are worn with the black underwear, of course, and the light, black undervests of raw and spun silk and the beautifully embroidered black silk stockings go to complete an extremely stylish and comfortable suit.

It is all quite expensive, but in Paris it is extremely popular and is now coming across the water. The spun silk "shapes" are as light and dainty as possible and can almost be put in a matchbox. What fad will next seize upon milady?—New York Tribune.

A Brilliant Woman.

Mrs. Donald McLeath, the regent of the New York city chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is described as a brilliant woman, of fine executive ability, and under her regime the Daughters of the American Revolution are constantly winning new honors. It is said that she suggested the letter to Senator George F. Edmunds on the Venezuelan arbitration question which called forth his answer, thus

placing the Daughters of the American Revolution on record as the first organization of women to secure official recognition in a matter of international arbitration. To her are due the origin and development of the idea of founding a chair of colonial and Revolutionary history at Barnard college. She comes of a long line of Revolutionary stock and is the daughter of the late Judge John Ritchie, who also served in our national congress. She was born in Frederick, Md., in a house directly opposite Barbara Frietchie's home.—Woman's Journal.

A Boston Organization.

An interesting organization in Boston is the Needlewoman's Friend society. It is a veteran among women's organizations, having celebrated its fiftieth birthday recently. Its object is to help women in lines of purely feminine work, and work which they can do in their homes. Many women have entirely supported themselves by their needles with the assistance of the society. It has a salesroom at 149 Tremont street, where are kept constantly on sale all varieties of household linens. Very fine work is done on children's and infants' clothes. What is called "Friday work" has been instituted for the older and more infirm of the society's beneficiaries. Sixty women are employed. They come on Friday to obtain work and return it on the next, receiving 50 cents for their labors. Their delight and gratitude at being able to earn this small sum of money regularly are unbounded. The ability with which the work is conducted is shown by the fact that the receipts during the past year have been more than \$5,000, and the society has \$41,000 in invested funds. The treasurer of the organization is a man, Charles G. White. Mrs. A. Davis Weld is president.

Glass and Paper Clothing.

It is usually admitted that a lady's bonnet is among the most persistent articles to be found. But when ladies take to bonnets of glass they are surely going a step in the right direction. With a glass roof over her head the wearer may be at peace, even in a summer shower.

A Venetian glass manufacturer is turning out glass bonnets by the thousand, the glass cloth of which they are composed having the shimmer and brilliancy of color possessed by silk. No water can penetrate this cloth.

A peculiarly strong and light material for clothing is found in the paper used by the Japanese for underclothes. It is a thin, finely crisped or grained paper, and the clothing is sewed and hemmed as if it were of cloth. It makes a garment strong and exceedingly flexible.

A French paper has been giving reports on the testing of this material and asserts that it is particularly light and tough. When an endeavor is made to tear it by hand, it offers almost as much resistance as does the thin skin used in glove-making. Even when wet the paper is hard to tear.—Youth's Companion.

The Rage For Red.

Some persons say that red is satan's color. If this be true, satan seems to have marked most of this city's women for his own this season. Never before has there been such a craze for red in every imaginable shade. It has extended to the women's pocketbooks in more ways than one. Leather merchants are bringing out a great variety of chate-laine bags, purses and card cases of flaming hues and are selling them fast. Some of the articles are plain; others have plain silver or gilded trimmings. Bright greens and purples come next to the reds in favor when it comes to leather novelties.

The craze for red seems to have extended literally from our heads to our feet, for rumor says that we are to wear red shoes, bright "cockcomb red," and not only red, but purple and green as well. It is hardly credible that we are to be inflicted with any such barbarous innovation in dress, but if it is to be the seaside summer resort will be just the right kind of a place to try their shocking effects.—New York Sun.

Neck Decorations.

All sorts of exquisite little neck decorations will take the place on summer toilets of the stiff military or stock collars, standing and falling ruffles of india muslin, silk canvas, lisse, chiffon, etc., and little turnover collars and paquin points of white batiste and lace, which give such a dainty touch to the gown. One of the latest neck trimmings for airy gowns is a band of linen batiste not more than 1½ inches wide. This is laid in tiny folds with very narrow valenciennes lace on each edge. In the front and just at the back are points of the linen, with a medallion embroidery in each point and lace at the edge. Wide white organdie collars trimmed with lace are a finish for French zephyr gingham and colored dimity dresses, and valenciennes lace and insertion figure largely in the decoration of all thin gowns for the coming season that are made for special wear. For more ordinary uses very fine Irish laces and linen insertions are used, and some of the designs in these trimmings are exquisitely dainty and threadlike.

The Instep's Curve.

A high instep is supposed to be a mark of aristocratic descent, and possessors of the Andalusian mark believe it a sign that their ancestors never bore burdens.

Apart from this childishness, it is certain that a woman with a prettily arched foot is not averse to contemplating its neatness in a well fitting stocking and strapped slipper. The new stockings show embroidery on the instep, instead of the familiar "clocks" on the ankle. It is noticeable that the instep is embroidered in a different shade of color from the tint of the stocking itself.

These dainty pieces of hosiery should be laundered separately and not put in the wash to take their chances of sinking and swimming and being stained with the colors of other stockings.—Pittsburg D. patch.

The Beggars of Italy.

"Bicycling Through the Dolomites," in The Century, is an account of Colonel George E. Waring's European trip. Concerning mendicancy in Italy, Colonel Waring writes: Perhaps there is no better index to the good or bad condition of the working people of a country than is afforded by the number of beggars one meets on the roads. The poles set up at the border of Austria, with their spiral stripes of yellow and black, do not mark the line between it and Italy much more clearly than does the advent of the beggar the moment the line is crossed. In Austrian Tyrol there are virtually no beggars. On the Italian side, even well dressed people in the fields will leave their work to beg coppers from the passing traveler.

One day, in the upper Innthal, a couple of bright looking, rosy faced children ran after us, asking for kreutzers. "Mawknix" upbraided them for such a shameful act, and they slunk away. He spoke of this with much indignation to a neighbor, who said their whole family were away in the fields at work, or they would not have dared to beg, and that he would see that they were well spanked when their mother came home at night. Nuns and a few favored cripples sometimes ask alms at the doors of the churches in the larger towns, and the poor box is always found inside, but the peasantry and the churches take care of their own poor, so that the vice of beggary is unknown among them.

In Italy, on the other hand, it is obvious that special conditions of deformity are artificially produced. Both legs broken and badly reset in childhood constitute a good source of income for life, and anything that appeals to sympathy is made the occasion for cultivating a very mistaken and mischievous charity.

She Never Kissed.

"I reckon if I was to ketch my daughter kissin' of a man I'd just natchelly cut him into mince meat ground fine," said the old man from the swamps of the Bracken hills.

"Then your daughter won't kiss the boys?" ventured a Dover youth with spectacles.

"Well, I reckon not, young man," and the old man gave him a look that dazzled his specs.

"But—ah, you know, some girls—who are engaged—you know—sometimes kiss their—their—boys—you know—and—it's all right and proper—and—"

The old man looked at him real hard, and, after watching the youth wilt like a tobacco leaf in an August sun, thundered out, "Well, my daughter never kissed a livin' man, not even her pap—ner a poodle dog, ner a cat, ner nothin'."

"But there's no harm—and why—er—why—er?" stammered the brave youth.

"Well, I reckon the most principalist reason why my daughter never kissed nothin' is that I never had any daughter."

And the thoughtful silence of the young man was so dense that you could hear the price of farm lands drop quietly, drop by drop, while the farm products hanging in the tobacco shed tier by tier.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Constantinople's Beauty.

No one ever neared Constantinople without being struck by its marvelous beauty. Mrs. Max Muller, in "Letters From Constantinople," thus describes it:

"Under all lights and at all hours the view of Constantinople from the Marmora is unique in loveliness. The gentle outlines of the low hills, the varied colors, the magnificent buildings form a whole, combining in one the beauties of Stockholm, Venice and the bay of Naples. When lit up by sunshine, the varieties of color are dazzling. The eye rests on mosque after mosque, with their snow white minarets, in sharp contrast to the almost black cypresses that mark the small, unused burial grounds surrounding each mosque or the vast cities of the dead at Scutari, beyond Pera, and outside the old city walls. The roofs of most Turkish houses are a rich brown, while large plane trees, with their bright green leaves, stand in every garden, and over all is a sky so blue that after a sojourn of several weeks one longs for the contrast of English clouds."

A Promising Young Woman.

Miss Lillian Gordon Pym of Boston has just passed the examination of the Royal College of Music in London and received the degree of associate. Although she is only 16 years old, she has already received a medal for proficiency as a pianist from the associated board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, and also the degree of licentiate from the Royal Academy of Music.



Love in the Scale.

"How much does the baby weigh?" is only another way of asking, "Is he healthy and strong?" When a baby is welcomed into the world with loving care and forethought, his chances of health and strength are increased a hundred-fold.

A prospective mother cannot begin too early to look after her own health and physical condition. This is sure to be reflected in the baby. Any weakness or nervous depression, or lack of vigor on the mother's part should be overcome early during the expectant time by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which promotes the perfect health and strength of the organism specially concerned in motherhood.

It makes the coming of baby absolutely safe and comparatively free from pain; renders the mother strong and cheerful, and transmits healthy constitutional vigor to the child.

No other medicine in the world has been such an unqualified blessing to mothers and their children. It is the one positive specific for all weak and diseased conditions of the feminine organism. It is the only medicine of its kind devised for this one purpose by a trained and educated specialist in this particular field.

Mrs. F. B. Cannings, of No. 4320 Humphrey St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I am now a happy mother of a fine, healthy baby girl. Feel that your 'Favorite Prescription' and little 'Pellets' have done me more good than anything I have ever taken. Three months previous to my confinement I began using your medicine. I took three bottles of the 'Prescription.' Consequences were I was only in labor forty-five minutes. With my first baby I suffered 18 hours, then had to lose him. He was very delicate and only lived 12 hours. For two years I suffered untold agony, and had two miscarriages. The 'Favorite Prescription' saved both my child and myself. My baby is not yet three weeks old and I do not think I ever felt better in my life."

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better, Try an Experiment
or Profit by an East Liverpool
Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment. Must be proven to be as represented. Be successful at home or you doubt it. The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit. But the indorsement of friends is. Now, supposing you had a bad back, A Lame, Weak or Aching one, Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called cures, But they come from far away places. It's different when the indorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove that it is so. Home indorsement is the proof that backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this case: Mr. Samuel Mayer, No. 183 Bank St., who is an employee of the M. Nicholls Pottery, says: "My health was fairly good until two years ago, when my kidneys commenced to trouble me, causing my back to ache a good part of the time and to get sore and lame across the kidneys. The pain was often sharp and penetrating, especially when stooping or lifting, and it was impossible to get rid of the trouble until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a box of them at the W. & W. Pharmacy, and tried them. They gave me ease after taking a few doses. When I had taken one box the soreness and pains in the back and other symptoms of kidney disease passed away, and I have not been troubled since. My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills convinces me they do all that they claim, and I can indorse them as such. I know of others using them, and they can speak as highly of them as I can."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by all dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Health is Wealth.



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS.
Is sold under positive Written Guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fits, Hysteria, Quickness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Drains, Mental Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. At store or by mail, \$1 a cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

Red Label Special Extra Strength. For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness, \$1 a box, six for \$5, with written guarantee to cure in 30 days. At store or by mail.

MADE ME A MAN

AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL Nervous Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse and other Excesses and Indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Insist upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure in each case or refund the money. Price 50 cents per package, or six packages (full treatment) for \$2.50. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free. **AJAX REMEDY CO.,** Chicago, Ill.

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committee, of Brown county. Neither
Gipson nor Tyler, Democratic members
of the board, will vote to remove Pollard,
and it will probably be necessary to re-
move Hamilton to get Pollard out.
Hamilton was appointed by McKinley.

A reporter called at Mr. Hamilton's
residence in Fifth street, but found that
the gentleman had gone to Columbus to
attend a meeting of the board. It is not
believed that he will object a great deal
even though he is removed as he ac-
cepted the appointment from no desire
of his own. Some of his friends here
are confident that he will stand by the
position he has taken no matter whether
that be what is reported in the above or
some other.

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Will Next Week Be Placed In Little
Beaver.

Deputy Fish Warden William Kellar,
of Pennsylvania, will this week place
25,000 wall-eyed pike, commonly known
as jack salmon, in Little Beaver creek.
This news will be hailed with delight
by the fishermen of this city as jack
salmon and bass fishing is the greatest
of sport. Sportsmen here say they will
do all in their power to see that the
game laws of Pennsylvania are fully en-
forced for if the state fisheries continue
to stock Little Beaver with fish it will
prove a mecca to fishermen of this city.

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morrow afternoon by the Junior and
Sophomore classes. The preparations
are elaborate, and something very much
better than the ordinary is anticipated.
The classes have combined for this day
to make it an exceptional occasion, and
they will doubtless succeed.

Preparations for commencement have
almost all been made, and the class is
ready for the final exercises.

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Captain and Mrs. Palmer left this
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J., and Captain Palmer to take part, as
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TURKEY RED DAMASKS--At 12½c 23c, 35c,
39c and 49c a yard.

CRASHES--At 3½c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c and 12½c,
worth from 1 to 2½c more.

TOWELS--Cotton, Linen and Turkish
Towels, at money saving prices.

We can save you money on Napkins. Sale begins Monday morning and continues one week.

The Boston Department Store.

Timothy Dexter.

Whether "Lord" Timothy Dexter, that
most grotesque figure in New England's
annals, was a madman, an imbecile or
simply a humorist who delighted in ex-
citing the wonder and indignation of
his staid Puritan neighbors is a ques-
tion that never received the attention it
deserves. Most of the things which he
did would pass well enough for jokes
nowadays, and perhaps they would have
done so in his time had he lived in a
region where anybody who did not take
himself and the world with deadly seri-
ousness was regarded as hardly entitled
to be called human.

Dexter had at least the money get-
ting and money keeping faculty, and it
was developed to such an extent that
even the shrewdest of his Yankee rivals
could not often claim the glory of get-
ting the better of him in a business
way. That he put new names on the
statues in his dooryard whenever the
fancy to do so seized him may have
been merely a veiled criticism of New
England sculptors, and his book with
the punctuation marks all collected on
the last pages betrayed originality rather
than mania, if one looks at it in the
right light. His exportation of warm-
ing pans to the West Indies turned out
too profitably to have been prompted by
sheer ignorance. It is at least possible
that Dexter was an early Pudd'nhead
Wilson who rather enjoyed the derision
of his contemporaries. This theory
would have stood better the test of ex-
amination if he had not drifted into
scandalous ways in his later years, but
perhaps that was due to exasperation
over the refusal of his fellow townmen
to see the point of his jokes.—New
York Times.

Mammals In the Water.

Cats, which have an intense dislike
of wet, swim well, carrying the head
high. Their distaste for aquatics does
not extend to the larger cats. Tigers are
fond of bathing, swim fast, and, in the
case of the "river tigers" of the Sunder-
bunds and the tigers near the coast of
the straits of Malacca are constantly
noticed in the water. Whether the
trained Egyptian cats which were used
to take waterfowl in the reed beds by
the Nile ever swam when stalking
them does not appear from the ancient
pictures. But the extent to which the
dog voluntarily becomes aquatic entitles
some breeds to be considered amphibious.
A dog belonging to a waterman
living near one of the Thames ferries
has been known to continue swimming
out in the stream for an hour without
coming to land. It did this for amuse-
ment on a fine Sunday morning.

Another riverside dog was taught to
dive and fetch up stones thrown in
which sank to the bottom. This dog

would pick out stones from the bottom
of a bucket of water, selecting one
which it had been shown before from a
number of others. It had so far become
amphibious that it could use its eyes
under water. In France otter hound
puppies are introduced to their aquatic
life by settling their kettle of soup in a
pond or stream so that they must go in
deep to feed. Soon they become as fast
swimmers on the surface as the otter
itself, though the physical advantages of
submarine motion give the otter the ad-
vantage when it is below the surface.—
London Spectator.

Thoreau and Emerson.

With all his seclusion and stoicism,
Thoreau was less impersonal than Em-
erson—nay, his very retirement and his
paucity of friends made him cling the
more firmly to the few he had. Em-
erson's range was wider; his horizon was
more ample, but he did not attach him-
self so closely to those things and
thoughts in which he took an interest.
Hence we find more form in the thought
of Emerson, more color in that of Tho-
reau, and, so far as literary style is con-
cerned, the page of Thoreau often excels
that of Emerson. Both are epigram-
matic. But the epigrams of Thoreau are
the more keen and searching if not so
elegant. Emerson dealt more with prin-
ciples, Thoreau with facts. He had the
homely wisdom of Socrates, while Em-
erson rejoiced in the lofty sweep of
Plato.

In their learning, which was great—
as Americans reckon the scope of learn-
ing—Thoreau was the more exact, Em-
erson the more comprehensive and sug-
gestive. Both were masters of English,
but in Emerson was more mannerism,
in Thoreau more rhetorical art in his
best pages, more simplicity in his or-
dinary writing. Both will endure as
authors and will continue to attract
and to instruct by their deep, cheerful
wisdom and their high moral purpose.
—F. B. Sanborn in Forum.

Curious National Custom.

"I was so mad," said the vivacious
young American lady, "that I could
have eaten a pound of nails."

The listening Englishman made a
note in his commonplace book that
evening. "Anger is so well recognized
as a nervous complaint in this country
that the natives are in the habit of tak-
ing iron to counteract it."—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

Twenty-seven hundredweight, or
nearly 1½ tons, of gold plate was often
placed on the tables of ancient Roman
epicures.

Over 4,800 marriages take place in
England weekly.

PAY OF ACTRESSES.

WOMEN ON THE STAGE RECEIVE, AS
A RULE, SMALL SALARIES.

There Are a Few Who Are Rewarded Lib-
erally, but Generally the Business Is Not
Profitable, and Not Many in This Coun-
try Have Made Fortunes.

Into a room in an up town office
building there passed at irregular inter-
vals young women who, after having
spent some time inside, reappeared at
the door and started down the flight of
steps that lead to the street. This hap-
pened all day. A line of women was
continually going in and out. None of
them staid very long, and none of
them left the room with expressions of
particular satisfaction.

"I don't think there could be any bet-
ter warning," said a theatrical man
who had an office opposite the door
through which the girls disappeared,
"to women who think of going on the
stage than the sight of that string of
women. That is a theatrical exchange,
and in and out of that office they go ev-
ery day. Some of them—the lucky ones
—disappear after awhile, and they seem
to have found places. But the majority
come and go for a long time before any-
thing is found for them. The best don't
come to the exchanges, you know. Only
those who are not well enough known
to have their services always in demand
are compelled to look for positions
through the agents. The others can go
to the managers, or, in some rare cases,
have the managers come to them.

"There never was a subject about
which less was really known than that
of the rewards that a life on the stage
bring to a woman. I remember to have
seen once an interview with Lotta Crab-
tree in The Sun in which she said that
the stage gave women more than any
other profession could. Lotta is one of
the few very rich women of the stage,
and I am afraid that optimistic opinion
was affected more or less by her own
success. If she had not accumulated
\$500,000 or more, Lotta might not look
so favorably upon the stage as a means
of livelihood for women.

"The ideas that are prevalent about
salaries, the general idea of the large
amounts paid and the prospects for sav-
ing money that such occupation affords
are all based on very erroneous impres-
sions. There are, of course, actors that
make large sums, and some that make
fortunes. But there are not many of
them. There are very few people, for
instance, who would believe that the
leading lady of a prominent New York
stock company gets only \$100 a week
—that is, for about 80 weeks of the year,

or maybe 35 at the outside. On the road
she receives \$125 a week. A certain
amount is paid by her manager toward
her costumes, but when it happens that
the plays are not successful and have to
be changed frequently, the expense of
costumes uses up a large proportion of
what she may make. The most popular
leading woman in American receives
only \$125 a week when she is in New
York and an extra \$25 on the road. Yet
as many of the people at the theaters in
which she acts go to see her as go to see
the 'star' with whom she's associated.
But she's to be a star herself after
awhile, and then she will make enough
to repay her for all the time she was
building up her popularity, even if she
was not getting rich.

"These women that get the salaries I
spoke of are the best paid in the coun-
try. Among all the women on the stage
I doubt if there are 50 who receive as
much as that. One leading lady in a
New York theater gets only \$65 a week.
The women who act on the road with
stars get usually \$75 or \$80, and in some
cases \$100. But, as I said, there are not
many of them in the last schedule. The
prices range on down to \$30, which is
about the smallest salary paid to any
woman in a first class company.

"When they get to be stars on their
own account, the case is different. Usu-
ally the women stars get certain sums
every week in salary and certain
amounts from the profits. Some of the
best paid get \$300 a week in salary and
one-quarter of the profits. Then they
begin to make money. One-quarter of
the profits may equal, under favorable
circumstances, \$2,000. That makes the
salary of the actor engaged on the terms
mentioned \$800 a week. But only the
lucky ones succeed in ever accomplish-
ing such success as that. Of course there
are others who take all the money and
merely hire their managers. But they
are still fewer in number.

"Another thing that has to be taken
into consideration is the fact that a wo-
man has only a certain time on the
stage. She must be a genius to last
much beyond 40, and she is not likely
to become famous much before 30. So
her time is rather short. After a certain
period the decline begins and salaries
begin to go down, just as before the age,
say of 40, they increased. Think of the
few rich or even comfortably off women
of the stage. They could be counted on
the fingers—Lotta, Maggie Mitchell,
Fanny Davenport and Clara Morris.
There may be a few others, but they are
mighty few. Compare this with the
long list of women that have been popu-
lar and successful in their youth, and I
think you will agree with me that the
women on the stage are not as well paid
as the aspirants think."—New York
Sun.

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CRASHES--At 3½c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c and 12½c,
worth from 1 to 2½c more.

TOWELS--Cotton, Linen and Turkish
Towels, at money saving prices.

We can save you money on Napkins. Sale begins Monday morning and continues one week.

The Boston Department Store.

Timothy Dexter.

Whether "Lord" Timothy Dexter, that
most grotesque figure in New England's
annals, was a madman, an imbecile or
simply a humorist who delighted in ex-
citing the wonder and indignation of
his staid Puritan neighbors is a ques-
tion that never received the attention it
deserves. Most of the things which he
did would pass well enough for jokes
nowadays, and perhaps they would have
done so in his time had he lived in a
region where anybody who did not take
himself and the world with deadly seri-
ousness was regarded as hardly entitled
to be called human.

Dexter had at least the money get-
ting and money keeping faculty, and it
was developed to such an extent that
even the shrewdest of his Yankee rivals
could not often claim the glory of get-
ting the better of him in a business
way. That he put new names on the
statues in his dooryard whenever the
fancy to do so seized him may have
been merely a veiled criticism of New
England sculptors, and his book with
the punctuation marks all collected on
the last pages betrayed originality rather
than mania, if one looks at it in the
right light. His exportation of warm-
ing pans to the West Indies turned out
too profitably to have been prompted by
sheer ignorance. It is at least possible
that Dexter was an early Pudd'nhead
Wilson who rather enjoyed the derision
of his contemporaries. This theory
would have stood better the test of ex-
amination if he had not drifted into
scandalous ways in his later years, but
perhaps that was due to exasperation
over the refusal of his fellow townmen
to see the point of his jokes.—New
York Times.

Mammals In the Water.

Cats, which have an intense dislike
of wet, swim well, carrying the head
high. Their distaste for aquatics does
not extend to the larger cats. Tigers are
fond of bathing, swim fast, and, in the
case of the "river tigers" of the Sunder-
bunds and the tigers near the coast of
the straits of Malacca are constantly
noticed in the water. Whether the
trained Egyptian cats which were used
to take waterfowl in the reed beds by
the Nile ever swam when stalking them
does not appear from the ancient
pictures. But the extent to which the
dog voluntarily becomes aquatic entitles
some breeds to be considered amphibious.
A dog belonging to a waterman
living near one of the Thames ferries
has been known to continue swimming
out in the stream for an hour without
coming to land. It did this for amuse-
ment on a fine Sunday morning.

Another riverside dog was taught to
dive and fetch up stones thrown in
which sank to the bottom. This dog

would pick out stones from the bottom
of a bucket of water, selecting one
which it had been shown before from a
number of others. It had so far become
amphibious that it could use its eyes
under water. In France otter hound
puppies are introduced to their aquatic
life by settling their kettle of soup in a
pond or stream so that they must go in
deep to feed. Soon they become as fast
swimmers on the surface as the otter
itself, though the physical advantages of
submarine motion give the otter the ad-
vantage when it is below the surface.—
London Spectator.

Thoreau and Emerson.

With all his seclusion and stoicism,
Thoreau was less impersonal than Em-
erson—nay, his very retirement and his
paucity of friends made him cling the
more firmly to the few he had. Em-
erson's range was wider; his horizon was
more ample, but he did not attach him-
self so closely to those things and
thoughts in which he took an interest.
Hence we find more form in the thought
of Emerson, more color in that of Tho-
reau, and, so far as literary style is con-
cerned, the page of Thoreau often excels
that of Emerson. Both are epigram-
matic. But the epigrams of Thoreau are
the more keen and searching if not so
elegant. Emerson dealt more with prin-
ciples, Thoreau with facts. He had the
homely wisdom of Socrates, while Em-
erson rejoiced in the lofty sweep of
Plato.

In their learning, which was great—
as Americans reckon the scope of learn-
ing—Thoreau was the more exact, Em-
erson the more comprehensive and sug-
gestive. Both were masters of English,
but in Emerson was more mannerism,
in Thoreau more rhetorical art in his
best pages, more simplicity in his or-
dinary writing. Both will endure as
authors and will continue to attract
and to instruct by their deep, cheerful
wisdom and their high moral purpose.
—F. B. Sanborn in Forum.

Curious National Custom.

"I was so mad," said the vivacious
young American lady, "that I could
have eaten a pound of nails."

The listening Englishman made a
note in his commonplace book that
evening, "Anger is so well recognized
as a nervous complaint in this country
that the natives are in the habit of tak-
ing iron to counteract it."—Cincinnati
Enquirer.

Twenty-seven hundredweight, or
nearly 1½ tons, of gold plate was often
placed on the tables of ancient Roman
epicures.

Over 4,800 marriages take place in
England weekly.

PAY OF ACTRESSES.

WOMEN ON THE STAGE RECEIVE, AS
A RULE, SMALL SALARIES.

There Are a Few Who Are Rewarded Lib-
erally, but Generally the Business Is Not
Profitable, and Not Many In This Coun-
try Have Made Fortunes.

Into a room in an up town office
building there passed at irregular inter-
vals young women who, after having
spent some time inside, reappeared at
the door and started down the flight of
steps that lead to the street. This hap-
pened all day. A line of women was
continually going in and out. None of
them staid very long, and none of
them left the room with expressions of
particular satisfaction.

"I don't think there could be any bet-
ter warning," said a theatrical man
who had an office opposite the door
through which the girls disappeared,
"to women who think of going on the
stage than the sight of that string of
women. That is a theatrical exchange,
and in and out of that office they go ev-
ery day. Some of them—the lucky ones
—disappear after awhile, and they seem
to have found places. But the majority
come and go for a long time before any-
thing is found for them. The best don't
come to the exchanges, you know. Only
those who are not well enough known
to have their services always in demand
are compelled to look for positions
through the agents. The others can go
to the managers, or, in some rare cases,
have the managers come to them.

"There never was a subject about
which less was really known than that
of the rewards that a life on the stage
bring to a woman. I remember to have
seen once an interview with Lotta Crab-
tree in The Sun in which she said that
the stage gave women more than any
other profession could. Lotta is one of
the few very rich women of the stage,
and I am afraid that optimistic opinion
was affected more or less by her own
success. If she had not accumulated
\$500,000 or more, Lotta might not look
so favorably upon the stage as a means
of livelihood for women.

"The ideas that are prevalent about
salaries, the general idea of the large
amounts paid and the prospects for sav-
ing money that such occupation affords
are all based on very erroneous impres-
sions. There are, of course, actors that
make large sums, and some that make
fortunes. But there are not many of
them. There are very few people, for
instance, who would believe that the
leading lady of a prominent New York
stock company gets only \$100 a week
—that is, for about 30 weeks of the year,

or maybe 35 at the outside. On the road
she receives \$125 a week. A certain
amount is paid by her manager toward
her costumes, but when it happens that
the plays are not successful and have to
be changed frequently, the expense of
costumes uses up a large proportion of
what she may make. The most popular
leading woman in American receives
only \$125 a week when she is in New
York and an extra \$25 on the road. Yet
as many of the people at the theaters in
which she acts go to see her as go to see
the 'star' with whom she's associated.
But she's to be a star herself after
awhile, and then she will make enough
to repay her for all the time she was
building up her popularity, even if she
was not getting rich.

"These women that get the salaries I
spoke of are the best paid in the coun-
try. Among all the women on the stage
I doubt if there are 50 who receive as
much as that. One leading lady in a
New York theater gets only \$65 a week.
The women who act on the road with
stars get usually \$75 or \$80, and in some
cases \$100. But, as I said, there are not
many of them in the last schedule. The
prices range on down to \$30, which is
about the smallest salary paid to any
woman in a first class company.

"When they get to be stars on their
own account, the case is different. Usu-
ally the women stars get certain sums
every week in salary and certain
amounts from the profits. Some of the
best paid get \$300 a week in salary and
one-quarter of the profits. Then they
begin to make money. One-quarter of
the profits may equal, under favorable
circumstances, \$2,000. That makes the
salary of the actor engaged on the terms
mentioned \$800 a week. But only the
lucky ones succeed in ever accomplish-
ing such success as that. Of course there
are others who take all the money and
merely hire their managers. But they
are still fewer in number.

"Another thing that has to be taken
into consideration is the fact that a wo-
man has only a certain time on the
stage. She must be a genius to last
much beyond 40, and she is not likely
to become famous much before 30. So
her time is rather short. After a certain
period the decline begins and salaries
begin to go down, just as before the age,
say of 40, they increased. Think of the
few rich or even comfortably off women
of the stage. They could be counted on
the fingers—Lotta, Maggie Mitchell,
Fanny Davenport and Clara Morris.
There may be a few others, but they are
mighty few. Compare this with the long
list of women that have been popu-
lar and successful in their youth, and I
think you will agree with me that the
women on the stage are not as well paid
as the aspirants think."—New York
Sun.

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John H. Cannon has sued for divorce from Della N. Cannon on grounds of willful absence. The parties are from Elkton.

Mrs. Irene Keets was given a divorce this morning from James Keets. The parties are from Wellsville, and the action was filed four years ago.

Marriage licenses were issued to R. T. Harbaugh and Ruth Garrigues, Godfrey Crawford and Frances Morlan, Lisbon; H. J. Whinnery and Margaret Kuhl, Salem.

An Anniversary.

It is just one year today since the accident, resulting in the death of Mrs. Hayes, occurred at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets. It will be remembered that the Sells-Forepaugh shows were here that day.

Professor Reed Will Lecture.

Prof. O. S. Reed will on Tuesday evening lecture before the University association on "Martin Luther and the Lutheran Reformation." It will be the second of the series, and no admission will be charged.

Manager Hoefgen Here.

Manager Hoefgen arrived in the city this morning. He has been in Cleveland looking after matters connected with the improvements on the East Liverpool and Wellsville Street railway.

Getting Better.

Word received in this city, last night, in reference to John Bailey, said his condition was much improved. He is now able to be out of bed. He may return to this city within a short time.

Chased by Dogs.

A young wheelman attracted the attention of a large number of dogs in Fifth street, yesterday evening, and they followed him so closely that his ride resulted in a severe fall.

Very Ill.

Carl, the young son of Harvey Thompson who resides in Lincoln avenue, is very ill with catarrhal fever. The young lad has been in bed for three weeks.

A Social.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will give a social this evening.

A Picnic.

The school room of Miss Cora Henry will picnic tomorrow at Columbian park.

Read "Do You Want Wealth."

The Time Is Short.

The question of the hour is, are you in the market for the best line of clothing in America? We must sell this stock at some low price. We have a customer for our stock when reduced to a certain point.

We are nearing that point very rapidly therefore, we say again the time is short, and if you are needing a spring suit, now is your opportunity to purchase at less price than manufacturer's price. Remember all is for sale, stock, fixtures and lease. All must go quickly at some price, as we are positively retiring from the business, and anxious to do so as quickly as possible. We say you can get prices of us that no firm in the state of Ohio can offer. Don't delay. This is an important matter for you.

Mothers, bring your boys. Buy Suits for them at lowest prices ever named in the city.

See our stock of Hats and Furnishings.

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John H. Cannon has sued for divorce from Della N. Cannon on grounds of willful absence. The parties are from Elkton.

Mrs. Irene Keets was given a divorce this morning from James Keets. The parties are from Wellsville, and the action was filed four years ago.

Marriage licenses were issued to R. T. Harbaugh and Ruth Garrigues, Godfrey Crawford and Frances Morlan, Lisbon; H. J. Whinnery and Margaret Kuhl, Salem.

An Anniversary.

It is just one year today since the accident, resulting in the death of Mrs. Hayes, occurred at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets. It will be remembered that the Sells-Forepaugh shows were here that day.

Professor Reed Will Lecture.

Prof. O. S. Reed will on Tuesday evening lecture before the University association on "Martin Luther and the Lutheran Reformation." It will be the second of the series, and no admission will be charged.

Manager Hoefgen Here.

Manager Hoefgen arrived in the city this morning. He has been in Cleveland looking after matters connected with the improvements on the East Liverpool and Wellsville Street railway.

Getting Better.

Word received in this city, last night, in reference to John Bailey, said his condition was much improved. He is now able to be out of bed. He may return to this city within a short time.

Chased by Dogs.

A young wheelman attracted the attention of a large number of dogs in Fifth street, yesterday evening, and they followed him so closely that his ride resulted in a severe fall.

Very Ill.

Carl, the young son of Harvey Thompson who resides in Lincoln avenue, is very ill with catarrhal fever. The young lad has been in bed for three weeks.

A Social.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will give a social this evening.

A Picnic.

The school room of Miss Cora Henry will picnic tomorrow at Columbian park.

Read "Do You Want Wealth."

The Time Is Short.

The question of the hour is, are you in the market for the best line of clothing in America? We must sell this stock at some low price. We have a customer for our stock when reduced to a certain point.

We are nearing that point very rapidly therefore, we say again the time is short, and if you are needing a spring suit, now is your opportunity to purchase at less price than manufacturer's price. Remember all is for sale, stock, fixtures and lease. All must go quickly at some price, as we are positively retiring from the business, and anxious to do so as quickly as possible. We say you can get prices of us that no firm in the state of Ohio can offer. Don't delay. This is an important matter for you.

Mothers, bring your boys. Buy Suits for them at lowest prices ever named in the city.

See our stock of Hats and Furnishings.

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ishment, I found that the rein on that side, which had been fastened with a snap, was unfastened.

When I got out to fasten it, Frank squealed. I believe a horse never squeals unless he is excited. I never heard Frank squeal before, but now he not only squealed, but shook his head, pawed the ground and manifested his delight by every means that he could command. As we afterward moved along homeward several times, as the thought would come to his mind afresh, he would shake his head and squeal for joy.—Youth's Companion.



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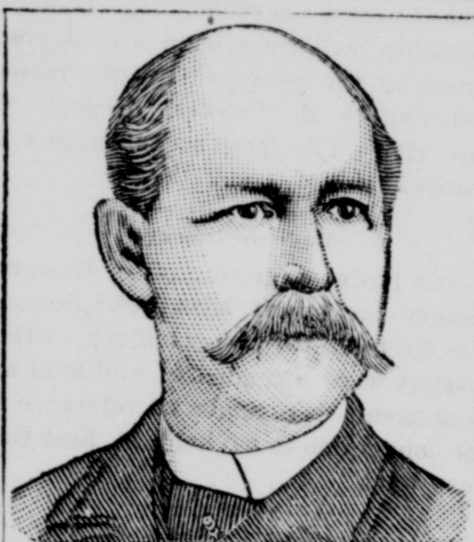
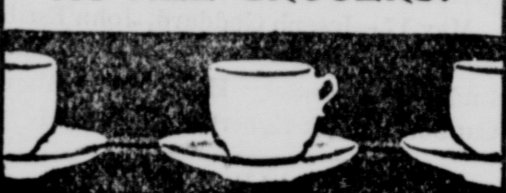
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The great homeopathic remedy for the certain cure of Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. It is the one and only preventative of

Diphtheria and Pneumonia. This wonderful remedy does not temporize with disease, but

Strikes at the Root and destroys every trace of it with a few doses. For children it is invaluable, as it is pleasant to take, does not contain opium in any form, and will not nauseate. Price 50 cents.

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When I got out to fasten it, Frank squealed. I believe a horse never squeals unless he is excited. I never heard Frank squeal before, but now he not only squealed, but shook his head, pawed the ground and manifested his delight by every means that he could command. As we afterward moved along homeward several times, as the thought would come to his mind afresh, he would shake his head and squeal for joy.—Youth's Companion.



You Never Drank

such coffee as...

JERSEY COFFEE

Its wonderful STRENGTH AND RARE FLAVOR

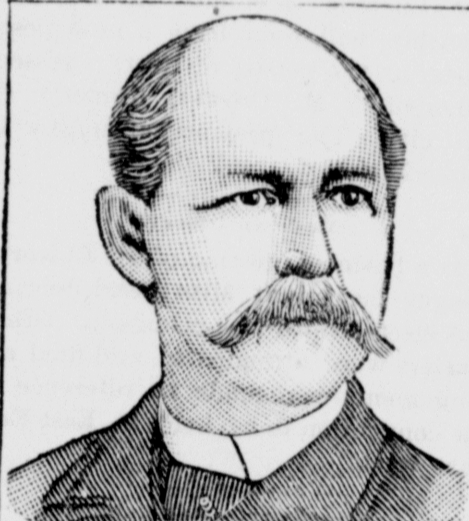
are due to the scientific roasting it receives—a process used by no other mill.

Save the Trade Marks



and get your choice of Presents Free.

In one pound packages only. AT ALL GROCERS.



W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe.

Stylish, durable, perfect fitting. Endorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$2 Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 Boys

We use only the best Calfr, Russia Calfr, French Patent Calfr, French Enamel, Viet Kid, etc., graded to correspond with prices of the shoes. If dealer cannot supply you, write Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

J. R. WARNER & CO.

HOXSIE'S CROUP CURE.

The great homeopathic remedy for the certain cure of Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. It is the one and only preventative of

Diphtheria and Pneumonia.

This wonderful remedy does not temporize with disease, but

Strikes at the Root

and destroys every trace of it with a few doses. For children it is invaluable, as it is pleasant to take, does not contain opium in any form, and will not nauseate. Price 50 cents.

A. P. HOXSIE, Mfr. Buffalo, N. Y.

PAINTER, Paper Hanger, Grainer and General Contractor. ALBERT DINERSTEIN, 141 Fairview St., West End, E. Liverpool

The News Review

Aims to do careful, correct printing; to make something attractive.

THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

Finest Print Shop IN EASTERN OHIO

We Print Everything

From an

Election Sticker to a 3-Sheet Poster.

HIGH GRADE COLOR PRINTING, ART CATALOGUES, EMBOSSING, HALF TONE WORK, IM. LITHOGRAPHY, IM. TYPE WRITER, &c, &c, &c.

WE AIM TO DO CAREFUL, CORRECT PRINTING; TO MAKE SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE.

OUR WORK EMBRACES CARDS, LETTER HEADS, INVOICE SHEETS, INVITATIONS, FOLDERS, CIRCULARS, BILLS, &c.

Book Work.

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

Our Type.

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages, Fine Equipment, Artistic Workmen Tells the Story.

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A cunning little bit of a thing
That a baby used to wear.
And she gently raises it to her lips
And lovingly holds it there.

It is worn and faded and old,
But it brings up the happy past.
She sadly sighs as she thinks of the joys
That were too sweet to last.

In fancy she sees a little child
As it gambols upon the floor.
An elflike creature with golden hair
Is cooing a baby song once more,
And a tear drops down on the tiny shoe
That the beautiful dream child wore.

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There have been of late a great many instances where this mistake has been made, and it is by no means creditable to the hospital authorities when such blunders are made.

One of the latest exploits of a hospital doctor was to order a cold bath for a consumptive patient who showed some symptoms of hysteria. Shortly after the bath the woman died. Just why a doctor should order such treatment common sense as well as the medical profession would like very much to know.

Hospitals are in the main supported by the people, and the people have a right to good treatment and courtesy at the hands of those who are put in charge of such institutions. Failing to receive this, the public has also the right to demand an investigation of the situation and to demand the punishment of those who are guilty of such unprofessional and inhuman conduct and that their places be filled by those who are more intelligent and better fitted for the duties and responsibilities of such a place.—*New York Ledger.*

Chances For Success In Large Cities.

In solving "Problems of Young Men" Edward W. Bok, in *The Ladies' Home Journal*, replying to an inquirer, contends that opportunities for promotion (in business) are more numerous in large cities than in smaller communities, but they are not better. "There are more chances in the larger cities, but likewise there are more applicants for the chances. Salaries may be higher in the centers, but so, too, is the cost of living. Things always equalize themselves. To my way of thinking, a moderate business success in a small community means more to a man in point of living and absolute satisfaction than a greater success in a larger city."

Obliging.

"Madam," said Meandering Mike, "hev ye got any cold coffee?"
"No," replied young Mrs. Torkins in a tone of sympathy, "but you wait a few minutes and I'll put some in the refrigerator and cool it for you."—*Washington Star.*

The Scotchwoman's Bank Notes.

A poor old widow living in the Scottish highlands was called upon one day by a gentleman who had heard that she was in need. The old lady complained of her condition and remarked that her son was in Australia and doing well. "But does he do nothing to help you?" inquired the visitor. "No, nothing," was the reply. "He writes me regularly once a month, but only sends me a little picture with his letter." The gentleman asked to see one of the pictures that she had received and found each one of them to be a draft for £10.

That is the condition of many of God's children. He has given us many "exceeding great and precious promises" which we either are ignorant of or fail to appropriate. Many of them seem to be pretty pictures of an ideal peace and rest, but are not appropriated as practical helps in daily life. And not one of these promises is more neglected than the assurance of salvation. An open Bible places them within reach of all, and we may appropriate the blessing which such a knowledge brings.—*Dwight L. Moody in Ladies' Home Journal.*

Nerves and Teeth.

Bad nerves and bad teeth will be found to go together in an extraordinary number of cases. The hustle and bustle of our modern life, which is so trying to the nerves, has an equally detrimental effect upon the teeth.

WANTED.

WANTED--AN APPRENTICE GIRL for dressmaking. Third floor, Foutts' building. FREIDENBURG.

WANTED--GOOD GILDERS WANTED at Burford Bros.

WANTED--GOOD, EXPERIENCED salesman who understands window trimming in dry goods store; good wages for the right party. Inquire Star Bargain Store at once.

WANTED--AN EXPERIENCED TRANSFERER. Apply at 200 Sixth street.

WANTED--AN ELDERLY WOMAN TO do general housework. Inquire Union pottery office.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT--FURNISHED ROOM. Inquire 174 Sixth street.

LOST.

LOST--A PAIR OF GOLD MOUNTED spectacles, Monday afternoon, May 10, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on Market. Finder will please leave at NEWS REVIEW office.

The First National Bank
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

DAVID BOYCE, President.
J. M. KELLY, Vice President.
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.
H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

Board of Directors:
David Boyce. W. L. Thompson.
J. M. Kelly. O. C. Vodrey.
Robert Hall. B. C. Simms.
John C. Thompson.

Capital.....\$100,000
Surplus.....40,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Invite Business and Personal Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

193 Washington Street.

Wanted

AT ONCE.

Everybody whose
watch is not keeping
correct time to see

WADE, THE JEWELER.

Now In Full Blast

Our Magnificent New Soda Fountain.
We dispense the coolest and most delicious soda water in the city. All the latest drinks of the season served with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. Try our Crushed Fruits, Phosphates and Ice Cream Soda.

C. G. ANDERSON,
Prescription Druggist.

N. E. Cor. 6 & W. Market Sts.

Rubber Stamps.

Exclusive agency for the Celebrated **AIR CUSHION RUBBER STAMPS.**
NEWS REVIEW.

WORTHY OF YOUR CONSIDERATION



Is this little picture. It illustrates the light running rotary shuttle. Let us sell you a

Standard Sewing Machine, the cheapest because the best.

SMITH & PHILLIPS.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

PURE BLOOD

Our Sarsaparilla is the VERY BEST.

At 69 cents a Bottle.

Very Best Beef, Iron, Wine,

Large Bottles 50 Cents,

At Will Reeds', The Druggist.

Diamond Hardware Co.

No. 233 DIAMOND.

A fine line of Hardware of every description. A specialty of Pottery Tinwork.

Carry a very fine stock of Stoves and Ranges, very best manufactured. See our Gas and Oil Stoves. Prices reasonable. Pay us a visit.

Shive & Eells.

Architect Fritz

To the Public.

I would call the attention of all persons contemplating building to the fact that it will be to their interest to see me, as I have cut my charges one-half; my present price being three-fourths up to one and one-half per cent. of the cost of building and in some cases a fraction more. Having many years practice in contracting, building, drawing plans and specifications, and knowing the strength of all material and work, both by theory and practice, and therefore have no need of measuring up other architects work. I can guarantee all buildings I draw plans and specifications for, and superintend, to stand the test and the walls not crack and settle out of plumb as some specimens we have in this city have done.

A. FRITZ, Architect,

Cor. 4th and Monroe Sts.

CUPBOARDS, SHELVING, ETC

Family paint is a durable oil paint. can be washed. in small cans only. We have it in all colors.

HODSON'S

DRUG STORE.

Buildings. Exteriors. Interiors.

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Heroic Treatment of Patients.
The hospital physician should be a man of the most thorough methods and the most extreme conservatism. He should be chosen as much for his practical good sense as for his skill in diagnosing disease. He should be a man with intuitions and ought to be able to decide almost at a glance whether a patient is suffering from brain trouble or alcoholism.

There have been of late a great many instances where this mistake has been made, and it is by no means creditable to the hospital authorities when such blunders are made.
One of the latest exploits of a hospital doctor was to order a cold bath for a consumptive patient who showed some symptoms of hysteria. Shortly after the bath the woman died. Just why a doctor should order such treatment common sense as well as the medical profession would like very much to know.

Hospitals are in the main supported by the people, and the people have a right to good treatment and courtesy at the hands of those who are put in charge of such institutions. Failing to receive this, the public has also the right to demand an investigation of the situation and to demand the punishment of those who are guilty of such unprofessional and inhuman conduct and that their places be filled by those who are more intelligent and better fitted for the duties and responsibilities of such a place.—New York Ledger.

Chances For Success In Large Cities.
In solving "Problems of Young Men" Edward W. Bok, in The Ladies' Home Journal, replying to an inquirer, contends that opportunities for promotion (in business) are more numerous in large cities than in smaller communities, but they are not better. "There are more chances in the larger cities, but likewise there are more applicants for the chances. Salaries may be higher in the centers, but so, too, is the cost of living. Things always equalize themselves. To my way of thinking, a moderate business success in a small community means more to a man in point of living and absolute satisfaction than a greater success in a larger city."

Obliging.
"Madam," said Meandering Mike, "hev ye got any cold coffee?"
"No," replied young Mrs. Torkins in a tone of sympathy, "but you wait a few minutes and I'll put some in the refrigerator and cool it for you."—Washington Star.

The Scotchwoman's Bank Notes.
A poor old widow living in the Scottish highlands was called upon one day by a gentleman who had heard that she was in need. The old lady complained of her condition and remarked that her son was in Australia and doing well. "But does he do nothing to help you?" inquired the visitor. "No, nothing," was the reply. "He writes me regularly once a month, but only sends me a little picture with his letter." The gentleman asked to see one of the pictures that she had received and found each one of them to be a draft for £10.
That is the condition of many of God's children. He has given us many "exceeding great and precious promises" which we either are ignorant of or fail to appropriate. Many of them seem to be pretty pictures of an ideal peace and rest, but are not appropriated as practical helps in daily life. And not one of these promises is more neglected than the assurance of salvation. An open Bible places them within reach of all, and we may appropriate the blessing which such a knowledge brings.—Dwight L. Moody in Ladies' Home Journal.

Nerves and Teeth.
Bad nerves and bad teeth will be found to go together in an extraordinary number of cases. The hustle and bustle of our modern life, which is so trying to the nerves, has an equally detrimental effect upon the teeth.

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FOR RENT--FURNISHED ROOM. Inquire 174 Sixth street.

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To the Public.

I would call the attention of all persons contemplating building to the fact that it will be to their interest to see me, as I have cut my charges one-half; my present price being three-fourths up to one and one-half per cent. of the cost of building and in some cases a fraction more. Having many years practice in contracting, building, drawing plans and specifications, and knowing the strength of all material and work, both by theory and practice, and therefore have no need of measuring up other architects work. I can guarantee all buildings I draw plans and specifications for, and superintend, to stand the test and the walls not crack and settle out of plumb as some specimens we have in this city have done.

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